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WE NEED MORE ARTICLES

**Thanks to Wally Stone, Russ Sears
and Millard Hajek...without whom we
would have no Journal!**

THIS IS YOUR JOURNAL

Have a Great Summer!

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Next Meeting: Saturday, July 10, 2004

Baltimore Convention Center – 11 am-Room TBA

ALSO:

**September 11, 2004...Swap Meet
December 4, 2004**

BANC Show Schedules for 2004:Sundays:

June 6...October 10...

**Cromwell Bridge Holiday Inn
9AM – 4PM**

(We can always use Volunteers to help out)

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..... PRESIDENT'S LETTER
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HAPPY 25TH ANNIVERSARY TO THE MARYLAND TOKEN & MEDAL SOCIETY!

In case you were not aware or happened to forget, 2004 is the 25th year of Maryland TAMS existence. Unfortunately, I was not one of the original collectors who got together 25 years ago and began this fine organization to fill a void in the hobby of collecting, documenting, cataloging, discussing and trading Maryland exnumia; primarily tokens and medals from or associated with the State of Maryland. I want to take this opportunity to publicly thank those early pioneers. Some have passed on or left active collecting, while others are still here and very active. I also want to thank each and every one of the members, past and present, who have picked up the baton from our founders and have helped to move Maryland TAMS a bit farther forward in these 25 years. We have an outstanding organization of which each of us can truly be proud. Maryland is one of the few states that supports a statewide token and medal organization. Many states have no such hobby organization and many have to rely on regional organizations to provide these hobby services. We are very lucky in Maryland and sometimes we do not appreciate what we have. Thanks to all those who have gotten us to where we are today.

Maryland TAMS has been fortunate to grow to and maintain a solid membership of about 100-130 members; unfortunately, not all can be active due to geography and personal circumstance. Normally, we are able to attract about 25-35 members to most meetings. We try to maintain our core meeting schedule focused on the large coin shows and conventions; however, we have mixed in well over the years meetings at various historical or topical locations of interest around our great state. Most of you have enjoyed this and we will; continue to do this as often as possible. We have an outstanding Journal that provides the membership with both current and historical/educational hobby information. Few like organizations can match our Journal. We were fortunate in the early years to publish the Maryland Merchant Token book and more recently we have been able to publish several new books and references. All this is the hallmark of a strong and active club. Thanks to all those who have worked to make these possible. I guess I am trying to "preach to the choir" about the success of the Maryland Token & Medal Society - - You are well aware of this already.

As a reminder, since the Maryland State Numismatic Association had to cancel its annual convention in late May, we will be moving our MD TAMS annual meeting this anniversary year from 22 May to 10 July 2004. Last year we were fortunate to have our annual meeting in conjunction with the ANA Convention in Baltimore so this will be a very tough act to follow; however, we will give it a try. Please mark your calendars now and make sure you attend our 25TH Anniversary annual meeting. It should be a great one. I hope to see you there.



Edward L. Craig
President, MD TAMS

MARYLAND EXPOSITION - 1889

By Millard W. Hajek

Six days of September, 1889, were given to the celebration of the 75th anniversary of the successful defense of Baltimore against the British, attacking by land and sea. September 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, .) The repulse of General Ross, the British commander at North Point, was simulated September 12th by a sham battle at Pimlico. The famous fight was arranged and well produced, in spite of unceasing rain and deep mud. United States troops and volunteer regiments from Virginia, Delaware, Pennsylvania and the District of Columbia, cooperated with the Maryland commands to personate the various British and American units engaged. General Ross, in a scarlet uniform was a conspicuous figure. Leading the British advance, he drew the fire of the Americans in the preliminary skirmish in which he fell. After his death, maneuvering began on a large scale, with the result, of course, of a glorious victory for the home patriots.

Friday night, September 13, was black and rainy, but over 100,000 people occupied positions from which the mimic bombardment of Fort Mc Henry might be seen. The water was alive with steamers, ships and small boats filled with eager spectators. The British fleet, represented by the United States warships, the *Pensacola*, the *Ossipee*, and the *Yanic* and the monitor *Passaic*, kept up a furious bombardment for an hour with heavy guns, and the fort responded. The flash of the big ordnance and the glare of the rockets, roman candles and bengal fires to some degree lighted the darkness of the night. (NOTE: The weather bureau recorded a record rainfall of 62.35" for the year 1889 which stood until 2003 when 62.66" of rain fell.)

The great event of the celebration was the fine pageant of Baltimore industries of September 9, viewed by President Harrison and other eminent personages from a stand at the corner of Madison and Eutaw Streets.

REFERENCES: BALTIMORE, ITS HISTORY AND ITS PEOPLE

Clayton Colman Hall- General Editor, Volume 1-History 1912

SO-CALLED DOLLARS

Harold E. Hibler & Charles V. Kappen

Illustrated below are medals and badges issued to celebrate the **Maryland Exposition-1889.**

OB: HON. FRANK BROWN/MALE bust profile right/
PRESIDENT MARYLAND AGRICULTURAL
ASSOCIATION

RV: MARYLAND EXPOSITION/3 harness horses
and sulkies racing/SEPT. 9.to 14. 1889.

White Metal 38mm Round
Also exists in Bronze



OB: HON. FERDINAND C. LATROBE/
bust profile left/★ FIVE TIMES MAYOR ★

RV: MARYLAND EXPOSITION/CITY Hall building /
CITY HALL/BALTIMORE, SEPT. 9-14, 1889

White Metal 38mm Round
Also exists in Bronze

BADGE: White metal bar at top with shield and branches
to each side/ Red, White and Blue ribbon with
medal attached below.

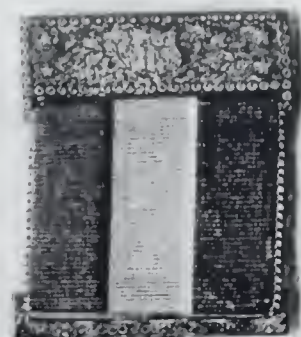
OB: 75th ANNIVERSARY, BATTLE OF NORTH POINT
& BOMBARDMENT OF FORT Mc HENRY/
MARYLAND EXPOSITION/ Maryland Coat of Arms/
BALTIMORE, SEPT. 9-14, 1889/SEPT. 12 & 13, 1814.

RV: ERECTED BY THE CITY OF BALTIMORE/
IN MEMORY OF HER BRAVE DEFENDERS,/
Baltimore Battle Monument/BATTLE MONUMENT/
★ WHO FELL AT NORTH POINT &
FORT Mc HENRY ★

White Metal 38mm Round
Also exists in Bronze

BADGE: Brass bar at top with bust profile of George
Washington to right with three stars to left
and three stars to right/ Red, White and Blue
ribbon with medal attached below
HAM for badge

BADGE: Same as above but with Orange, Black and
Orange ribbon



OB: MARYLAND STATE/EXPOSITION/
building illustrated/ SEP. 9-14/1889

RV: 75th ANNIVERSARY OF THE
BOMBARDMENT OF FORT
Mc HENRY/Baltimore Battle
Monument ★ BALTIMORE, SEP. 9-14,
1889 ★

White Metal 38mm Round
HAM for Badge



Baltimore Enamel & Novelty Company Token

BY. W. Wallace Stone, R- 47.

This token is listed and catalogued in David E. Schenkman's "Maryland Merchant Tokens" book in the Baltimore section as a 19 MM brass token with the company's initials of B.E. & N. Co. Cafeteria, good for 5. It is stated their address in 1900 was at the foot of Woodall Street in downtown Baltimore, and an address some twenty years later as being in Mt. Winans in Baltimore County. No other information is listed.

With the help of the librarian, Mr. Don Bonsteel, at the City of Baltimore Enoch Pratt Free Library, additional history of this company was obtained. A copy from the book, "Baltimore; Industrial Gateway on the Chesapeake Bay", edited by Dennis M. Zembala and published by the Baltimore Museum of Industry follows.

"In 1896 Rudolph Drinhaus and Theodore Zivermann established the Baltimore Enameling Company (renamed the Baltimore Enamel & Novelty Company in 1901) to manufacture enameled cooking utensils and signs. In addition to store front signs, the company produced the first line of enameled signs in the United States. The signs were promoted for their beauty, cleanliness and permanence. As a testimony to the permanence of enamel signs, after the Great Baltimore Fire of 1904 a large Baltimore Enamel sign made for the Seaboard Air Line Railway was found undamaged, in the heart of fire district.

In 1916 the company was ready to expand its Locust Point operation, but a dispute with the city over taxes led to the purchase of land in Mt. Winans, just over the city line in Baltimore County, near the Maryland Glass Company. By the time the newly constructed 250,000 foot plant was ready to be occupied in 1919, Mt. Winans had become part of Baltimore City through annexation. The brick 2 ½ story Mt. Winans complex represents early 20th century "suburban" industrial design which tended to separate administrative and manufacturing functions. This structure was divided into an office building on the east with the adjacent west building serving as manufacturing space.

Manufacturing operations were concentrated on the first level, a departure from the multi-storied plants of the 19th century. The plant was located in a somewhat unsettled area where land was relatively inexpensive and the advantages of single story production could be developed. The second floor of the central portion was used as a warehouse only." I was able to learn from the ALPCA, (Automobile Licence Plate Collectors Association) that as early as 1905 the State of

Delaware contracted with the Baltimore Enamel & Novelty Co. to produce the State's auto licence plates on an annual contract. Some of the early issues today carry a rarity rating equal to that of a R-7 or R-8 as is used in token collecting. The first law governing the registration of motor vehicles in Delaware appears in 1905 specified only the broad characteristics of a single required "marker" for the rear of the vehicle, indicating "Arabic numerals not less than three inches in height, the strokes to be of a width not less than 3/8 of an inch." Effective in April of 1907, this was amended to require two tags, with a larger, 5 inch number height and most significantly the abbreviated name of the State and the year were to be added.

During the 1930's the Baltimore Enamel & Novelty Co. was the largest producer of enamel signs in the country. These could be seen in the old Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co. signs on phone booths of that period to the classic large signs evident in the New York City subway system.

Here's how the process worked: Steel sheets were stamped out on presses before being sent through a furnace, where intense heat fused an enamel mixture of clay colorings and bits of glass—to the sheet metal at approximately 1,400 degrees. While the metal was still hot, the skilled craftsmen could stencil in any custom logos that might be required. Enamel signs were more durable than their wooden counterparts, tending to make what some have called a permanent installation.

Despite its success, Baltimore Enamel was continuously hampered by high operating costs. Its signs were popular, but prohibitively expensive. There were new means of signage on the horizon such as lighted highway bill boards, wide spread use of neon in storefront advertising, all cutting in to the market for the custom signs of enamel.

In 1946, shortly after the end of World War II, the company was bought by the former Baltimore Porcelain Steel Company, and remained in Mt. Winans for a few years. Since then the complex has been sold and changed hands an additional five times, until in the year 1981 the property again was sold to the National Can Company the last owner that I was able to trace.



The Baltimore Enamel & Novelty Company



Books For Your Library

BY. Erskine Tearblodder.

Two books that might be considered on the periphery of token or exonomia collecting have fit very well into my collecting library . These are general reference books and each offers some valuable information that may indeed help in the attribution of a token or may help to define the location of a maverick token in your collection.

The first book is titled "Maryland's 157, the Incorporated Cities and Towns". Published by the Maryland Municipal League ,and is available for purchase from their office at 1212 West Street, Annapolis, Md, 21401. This large formatted volume measures 8 X 10 inches and is a hardback book, complete with a thumb nail sketch of each of the 157 incorporated towns and cities. There are a generous number of photographs accompanying each listing. Some are old and some are new, helping to give a glimpse of history for each town. Most have been verified as to settlement dates and naturally the date of incorporation. More than a few tidbits on information are contained in the brief history and lore of each town.

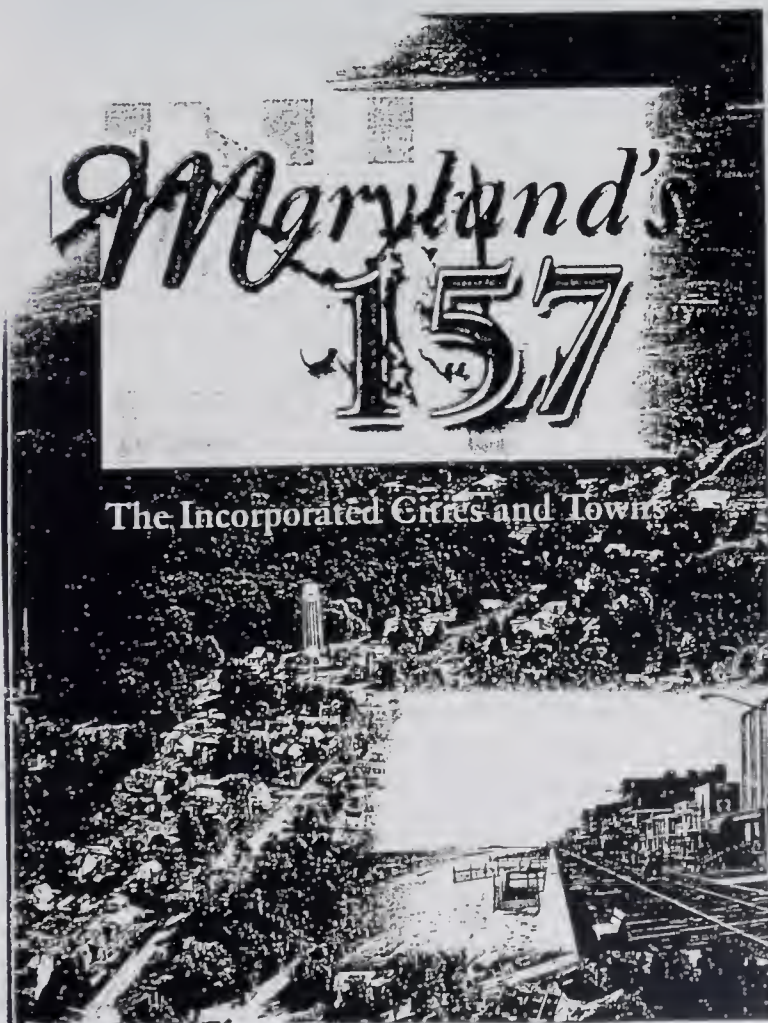
The second book is also a Maryland product. "The Placenames of Maryland, Their Origin and Meaning" by Hamill Kenny, published by the Maryland Historical Society, at 201 W. Monument Street, Baltimore Md. 21201 and may be purchased from the gift store located in their main building. A sample follows;
HURLOCK. A town northeast of East New Market, Dorchester County. This was the site of a railroad station in 1867. John M. Hurlock built the first store in 1869 and the first dwelling in 1872. In 1878 J.M. Hurlock , a miller and farmer, was the local postmaster. Pronunciation: HERLUCK.

A second more detailed and lengthy account covers the small town of PEALQUOR LANDING. Village. On the Choptank River, near Denton , Caroline County. This name came into being "some years ago" when the Phillips Packing Company rented a tract of dairy land here and installed several stationary pea vinery machines to separate pea hulls from harvested pea vines, and then to separate the peas from the hulls. The discarded vines and hulls, by-products of this activity, were stacked, compressed and sold as forage to nearby dairymen. The resulting "pea juice" was so abundant that a drainage ditch had to be built. Since juice and liquor are in some cases synonymous (cf. meat liquor, pot "liquor", "pickle liquor", an iron-rich waste), the author is content to believe that

“pealiquor”“ in this name simply means “pea juice”.

However, there are those who think that the liquor of “pealiquor” was intended to mean an intoxicating alcoholic liquid. To explain this, a story is told about a local dairy farmer’s ailing herd of cows. Surprisingly, the cows one evening failed to return for milking. And the alarmed farmer eventually found them lying sick on the ground near the ditch. A veterinarian, observing that each of the prostrated animals had a greenish slobber on its lips, soon came to a startling conclusion, turning to the bewildered farmer he announced: “your cows are drunk. They got through the fence and have been drinking the pea juice in the ditch which apparently has fermented a bit in the time it has been there”. The story relates, “that the cows recovered and ever since that time the names Pealiquor Landing and Pealiquor Landing Road have designated that area”.

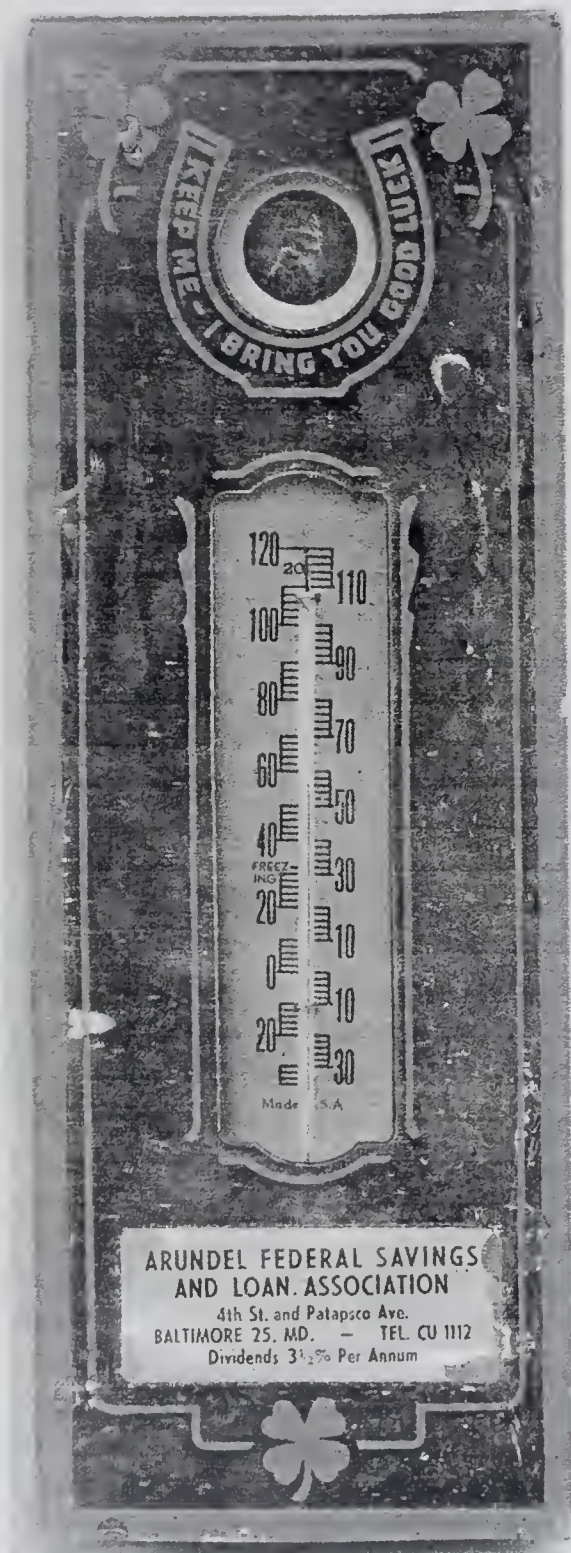
This short essay is not intended as a book report , but as a tool for the quest and search for information for the many Maryland tokens about which little background is known or recorded .



Cover photograph on the “Maryland’s 157” book.

An Unusual Encased Cent -- Advertising Mirror with Thermometer

By Russ Sears



A new type of encased cent, never seen before by the author. It features a 1951-D cent, a mirror and thermometer.

The clovers, horseshoe, accent lines and lines around the edge of the piece are in green. Size of this piece is 3 1/2" wide by 10" high. The mirror is on top and advertises the Arundel Federal Savings and Loan Association, 4th St. and Patapsco Ave., Baltimore 25, MD. Tel CU1112. This location puts the savings and loan in the Brooklyn area of Baltimore City. The cent is sitting behind the mirror, surrounded by a horseshoe in green with the inscription, Keep Me - I bring you good luck.

A thermometer is under the face of the mirror. Looks like it is about 15 degrees below the actual temperature.

Wow! They were paying 3 1/2% interest per annum; wouldn't we like to see banks paying that high today?

On the rear is a cord looped through the cardboard. That would allow the owner to hang it on the wall.

Womans Civic League - The Evening Sun - Garden Contest Medal

By: Russ Sears



"Medallic Art Co N Y, SILVER", 51mm

In 1936, Josephine R. Sloan was awarded this silver medal as the third prize for Small All Around Place in the Garden Contest sponsored by The Evening Sun and Womens Civic League.

Mrs. Sloan lived at 4404 Keswick Road, just south of W. Cold Spring Avenue. Her husband, F. Eugene Sloan was a wholesale hardware dealer who worked from his home.

The sculptor for the medal was Perna Krick. Born in Greenville, Ohio in 1909, she moved to Baltimore in 1927. Enrolled in the Maryland Institute College of Art, she worked as a sculptor and later as a painter. In 1944, she married Reuben Kramer who also attended the Rinehart School of the Maryland Institute. The Kramers, who both died in 1999, willed the "Kramer House" in Bolton Hill to the Maryland Institute. While living there, the house was used by the Kramers as a home and studio; the house is now used as a residence for visiting artists. It is maintained by the sale of items left to the Institute by Mr. Kramer in addition to an endowment established by him.

To the best of my knowledge, I have not seen a second medal of this design.

Prospect Park and the grand fair of October 1897

By W. Wallace Stone R- 47

While doing some research on the George Brehm brewery and tokens from this company that are listed in David E. Schenkman's "Maryland Merchant Tokens" two of the four mentioned are of interest. Number B-230 indicated the "bearer is entitled to a chance for a prize at the George Brehm's exhibit at Prospect Park on October 5-6-7-8 1897." Token number B-231 states ;

"On presentation of this at any station of George Brehm's Brewery, Prospect Park excepted a bottle of one grade only is at your demand George Brehm's Brewery exhibit Oct.5-6-7-8- 1897". Prospect Park was owned by the Brehm Brewery of Baltimore, Md. was located in Baltimore County, not far from the city line near to-days current location of Eastern Avenue between Back River and the Baltimore Beltway near I-695. This is where the sewer plant is located presently.

Checking the micro film records of the Baltimore Sun Newspaper for the date of October 6, 1897 found a lengthy report on the first days events of this four day fair held at Prospect Park. A quote from that article is as follows, "The first fair ever held by the residents of the twelfth district of Baltimore county opened auspiciously yesterday at Prospect Park, Back river, with an attendance of about 1,200. In the evening the throng largely increased twofold, and the managers of the fair felt that it had on the opening day surpassed even their most sanguine calculations.

The number of exhibits was quite as large as are customary at the County Fair at Timonium, and the displays were better arranged. The racing, which was very successful, is reported in the sporting columns of THE SUN. The fair was promoted by Judge R.V. Ohl, of New Jersey, who was the judge of exhibits in the Southern circuit of fairs last year. The president of the fair is Mr.J.C. Hughes and the treasurer, Mr. John N. Viewig.

Nothing was left undone to provide amusement for the patrons of the exhibition. Acrobats, conjurors and freaks were on hand in great variety, under the direction of Col. F.W.Porter, who had charge of the amusements. The agricultural displays were well selected and of great variety. A novel feature was a miniature brewery erected by Messrs. Brehm. The poultry display included seventy eight varieties, among them a pair of white Embden geese, said to be the largest ever bred. They weighed fifty four pounds and were exhibited by Mr. S.M. Kefauver. One of the exhibits attracting most attention was a Chester white hog without a tail.

The animal seemed in no way flattered by the compliments passed by the spectators." The Friday October 9th edition of the Baltimore Sun further reported the fair's final days festivities.

"There was a goodly gathering yesterday at the Prospect Park Fair, and at night a larger throng, it being estimated that between 4,000 and 5,000 persons were present. The building showed up to advantage, being brilliantly illuminated with Welsbach burners by the C. M. Kemp Manufacturing Company, who have an attractive exhibit at the fair. The fair, which has exceeded the most sanguine calculations of the promoters, will close on October 8th, when the final awards are made by the judges." Welsbach burners were an early gas powered lighting devise.

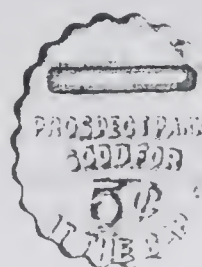
The fair listed 13 categories of exhibits ranging from ladies departments, including quilting, sewing, penmanship, fancy drawings to food items, home-made wines, paintings, livestock and poultry. The judges awarded over thirty prizes according to The Sun reporter, each contestant being named by first and last name in their chosen exhibit.

The four days in October the fair was conducted turned out to be a success for the promoters as well as the Brehm Brewery. An interesting side light to the fair was the fact that for two of the days, there was a larger celebration and fair sponsored by the city of Baltimore. This was the "Centennial Celebration at Electric Park of the Incorporation of Baltimore as a City." Re-reading the two stories in the Baltimore Sun newspaper which covered both fairs in detail by their staff writers no mention was made of any connection between the two events relating to the centennial celebration by the Prospect Fair group. The city celebration passed no information along as to the existence of the other fair.

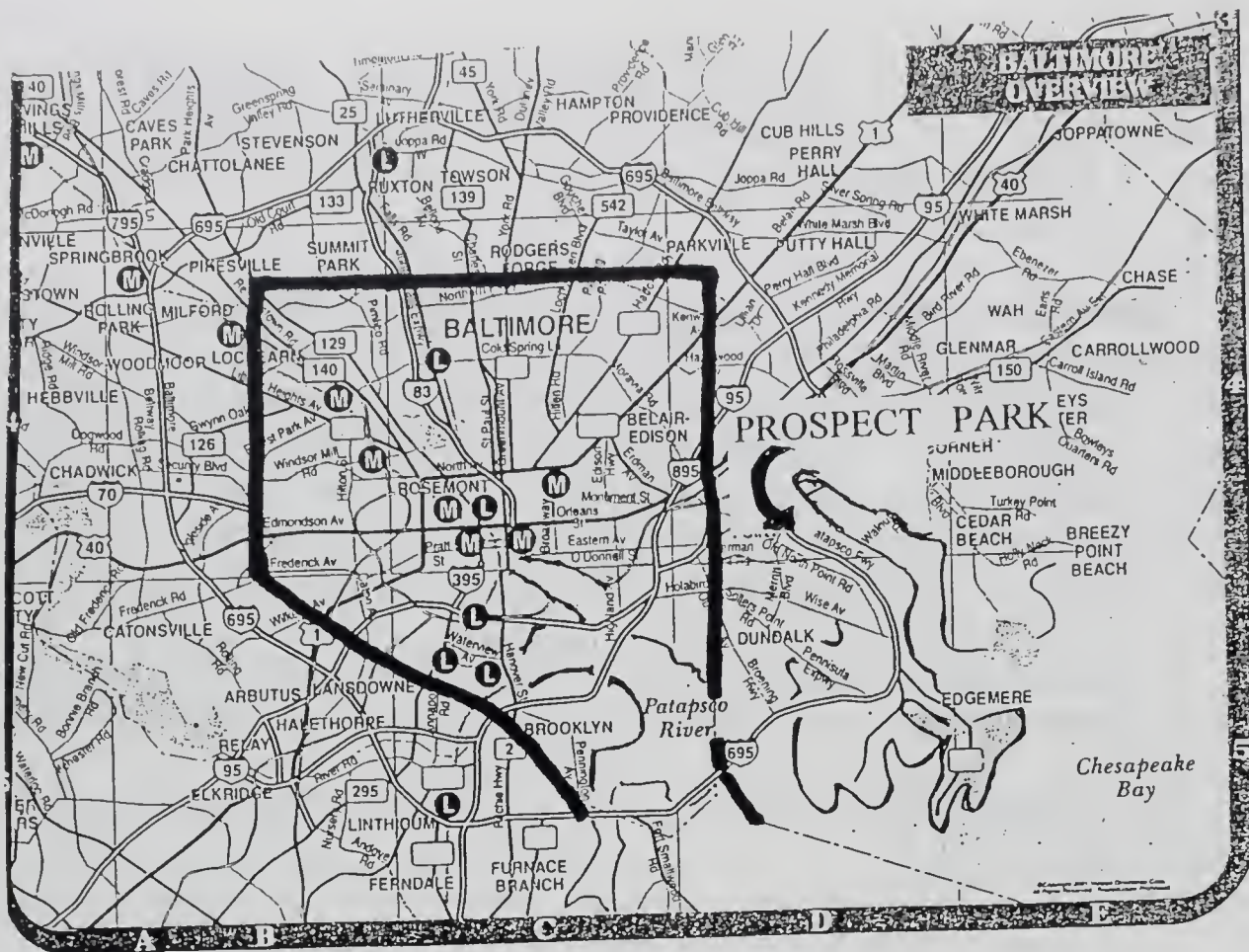
Part two of this series will detail the happenings of the "Centennial Celebration at Electric Park"



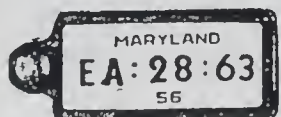
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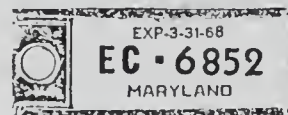
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Prospect Park's location in 1897, in Baltimore County near Back River was served by cars of the Consolidated Railway, and the City Passenger Railway. Today this location is home to Baltimore's "Back River Sewage Treatment Plant".



MARYLAND
DAV TAGS



I am putting a article together on Disabled American Veterans key chain tags from 1942 to 1975. I need picture of some of the tags. The following dates I need picture of 1942-1943-1944 1948-1949-1951-1970-1973-1974. I need them in black and white. Also I need the color of the letters _____ and the color of the back ground _____ and if it's plastic or steel. Any help that you can give me will make this complete.

Joe Burford
331 S. Gilmor St.
Baltimore, MD 21223

THANK YOU
JOE BURFORD MD. TAMS #241

Season's Greeting from the Lewis Family 2001

By: Russ Sears



38mm gold color finish

SEASON'S GREETINGS
FROM
THE
LEWIS FAMILY
GRETCHEN & SANDY
JENNIFER
KATHERINE
ELISABETH
ALEXANDER IV
RUXTON, MARYLAND

In about 1980, Jerome Remick, prominent Canadian medalist, presented personalized Season's Greeting medals to some of his relatives. It was part of his promotion of the sales and use of medals for special occasions. One cousin who received a group of the medals was Sandy Lewis of Ruxton (Baltimore County), Maryland.

There were about 150 struck as the original gift. A custom die was used to identify the family sending greetings. Remick used one of his standard dies for the reverse. In later years, the medals were purchased by those relatives who wanted to continue the tradition. Quantity was reduced to 100 in the 1999 to 2000 period. In 2002, Sandy and his wife, Gretchen, stopped giving the medals, but ordered medals again in 2003.

It was a novel idea to personally hand out the greetings medals or to send them in Christmas cards. Because the medals increased the mailing costs as well as giving the envelopes increased bulk, this practice was a bit cumbersome.

When I spoke to Sandy in February 2004, he was uncertain as to whether or not they would continue use of the medals in the future.

MD TAMS CLASSIFIED...

Classified Advertising...up to 25 words is free to all members. Additional words may be included at 8 cents per word. Word Count: Name and address will count as five words.

WANTED: MD TAMS MEMBERS WHO HAVE ACCESS TO E-MAIL. Please send your e-mail address to Bob Ruby, MD TAMS Treasurer at bobruby@qis.net I am updating the membership database to include e-mail addresses. Please advise if I may publish your email address in a future MD TAMS Journal. (F02)

WILL PAY UP TO \$125 for WWI Service Medals issued by states, counties, cities and towns. Please write first. Lou Small, Box 19262 MD, Jacksonville, FL 32245. (S04)

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We need your active participation

How about one of your personal experiences...?

Write it up, share your information....



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January 2, 2004

To All Interested Collectors:

Subject: **Bus Trip to ANA 2004 Convention in Pittsburgh.**

The Maryland Token and Medal Society (MD TAMS) ANA Life Club # 66, is organizing a one-day bus trip to the ANA 2004 Convention in Pittsburgh on Saturday, August 21, 2004

The bus will leave the first pick-up location at 6:00 A. M. (SHARP) from Pikesville, at the parking lot of the Reisterstown Road Bowling Center (AMF Pikesville Lanes 1723 Reisterstown Road), (Route 140, Exit 20 south off I-695 for approx. 1 block and on your left, located behind the Ramada Inn). The second location is the "Park & Ride" lot on Route 32, located just north of I-70 intersection at 6:20 AM (approx.). There are plenty of parking spaces at both locations. We should arrive at the Pittsburgh Convention Center between 10:00 and 10:30 AM. The bus will leave the Pittsburgh Convention Center location at 5:00 P M. I would like to suggest that everyone arrive at each pick-up location about 10 to 15 minutes prior to departure time.

The cost of the trip will be \$55.00 per person (includes driver gratuity). The bus seats 55 and the cut off date for me to receive your check is before July 1, 2004. Please make all checks payable to ROBERT W. RUBY and mail to the above address. In the event that I cannot get enough people interested, all moneys will be refunded. Money for cancellation requests received after the July 1st cut off will be refunded ONLY if the seat is re-occupied.

Upon arrival, all guests must register to get into the bourse area. I will do my best to get everyone pre-registered so they will not have to stand in line. To get pre-registered, I will need your ANA membership number. Any patron who does not supply an ANA number will be registered as a "Non -ANA member".

Please furnish me with the following information as soon as possible; your name, address and phone number, ANA number (if applicable), the pick-up location of where you will get on the bus, along with your check.

Thanks,

Bob Ruby

Reserve your seat early - send your check NOW!!!

Complete and Return:

Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

E-Mail Address: _____

ANA number: _____ \$ Amount: _____

Phone Number: _____ Check Number: _____

Pick-up Location: _____

ANA Bus Trip to Pittsburgh, Saturday, August 21, 2004.



The BALTIMORE AREA NUMISMATIC COALITION
(B.A.N.C.) COIN SHOWS – 2004

BOURSE APPLICATION

Applications are now being accepted for the *BANC 2004 Coin Shows* to be held at the **Holiday Inn, 1100 Cromwell Bridge Road** (Exit 29, off I-695). Show hours are from 9:00 AM to 4:00 PM. Coffee and doughnuts will be provided to dealers during setup from 8:00 AM to 9:00 AM.

SHOW DATES FOR 2004 (Please check dates desired)

TABLE RATES:

_____ **Feb. 1, 2004** (Sunday)

_____ **Jun. 6, 2004** (Sunday)

_____ **Oct. 10, 2004** (Sunday)

_____ 6' - \$60.00

_____ 9' - \$70.00

_____ 12' - \$80.00

_____ Corner - \$75.00 (1 - 8' & 1 6')

_____ Corner - \$80.00 (2 - 8' Tables)

Bourse fees are due no later than the day of the show. Bourse tables may not be shared, sold, transferred, or leased to other persons without the consent of the BANC Coin Show Bourse Chairman prior to the day of the show. Applicants should bring their own cases, lamps, and extension cords. Each dealer is responsible for obtaining all pertinent state and local licenses and for complying with federal and state tax laws and ordinances. Dealers must sell items related to numismatics and exnumia only. If in doubt, please clear items with the Bourse Chairman in advance.

It is agreed and understood that the Baltimore Area Numismatic Coalition (BANC) Coin Show and the Holiday Inn and its employees will not be held responsible for any claims resulting from loss, theft, damage or personal injuries before, during or after show hours. Any insurance is the responsibility of the applicant. Additionally, the BANC Coin Show reserves the right to withdraw selling, trading, display and attendance privileges from any applicant or his agent if acting in any way to bring discredit to numismatics. It is agreed that all material sold is as represented and restitution will be made to the buyer in the event of misrepresentation or error. The signature of the applicant and its acceptance by the BANC Coin Show constitutes a contract in accordance with the terms above.

Please complete and return one signed copy of the application with your check, made payable to: **BANC.**

Remit to: **EDWARD L. CRAIG
6806 DUNHILL ROAD
BALTIMORE, MD 21222**

Info: **BANC Bourse Chairman
Home: 410-284-8382
(after 6:30 PM Please)**

Name of Company (for Table Sign): _____

Signature of Applicant: _____ Phone: _____

Address: _____

Name(s) of Authorized Employees: _____

Signature of Bourse Chairman: _____ Date: _____

MARYLAND TOKEN AND MEDAL SOCIETY, INC.

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

NAME (Print): _____ Membership Number: _____
 Address: _____
 City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____
 Telephone: _____ Birth Date: _____ Occupation: _____
 e-mail address: _____
 My collecting interests are: _____
 Other Numismatic Affiliations: _____

I hereby apply for membership in the **MARYLAND TOKEN and MEDAL SOCIETY, INC.**, subject to its Constitution and Bylaws. Applicants under 16 years of age must have Parent/Guardian signature.

Signature: _____ Date: _____
 Parent/Guardian Signature: _____ Date: _____

() Yes, you may publish my name, address and e-mail address in the **MD TAMS JOURNAL** Membership Roster.

() No, publish my name only in the **MD TAMS JOURNAL** Membership Roster.

Recommended by: _____ MD TAMS #: _____

A \$7.50 fee must accompany this application for full current year dues. Members who join after **OCT. 1st** should enclose \$3.75 for membership thru **MARCH 31st**. April begins a NEW dues year.

Mail to: **MD TAMS MEMBERSHIP, P. O. BOX 644, GAMBRILLS, MD 21054-0644**

Moving?

Mail to:

**MD TAMS Membership
 P. O. Box 644
 Gambrills, MD 21054-0644**

NEW ADDRESS: _____ Effective Date: _____

NAME: _____ MD TAMS #: _____

ADDRESS: _____

CITY: _____ STATE: _____

ZIP: _____

MARYLAND TOKEN and MEDAL SOCIETY, INC. – CLASSIFIED AD FORM

MAIL TO: **MD TAMS JOURNAL EDITOR
 1747 LONG GREEN DRIVE
 ANNAPOLIS, MD 21401**

Please accept the following classified ad of 25 words or less for publication in the next issue of the Journal. I understand that the deadlines are:
Feb. 15; May 15; Aug. 15 and Nov. 15.

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(Members Name)

(MD Tams #)

Note to Editor: I have exceeded my 25 word free limit. I understand I am charged at a rate of 10¢ per word over this 25-word limit.
 Enclosed is \$ _____ for _____ additional words.

ID #: R 047 Expires: 06/31/2000
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Annapolis, MD 21401



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Gambrells, MD 21054-0644

CoinWorld

MARYLAND

May 21-23

New Carrollton

Crabstate Coin Expo. Ramada Hotel, 8500 Annapolis Rd. Hrs: Fri.-Sat. 10AM-6PM; Sun. 10AM-4PM. Aardvark Coins & Collectibles, LLC. Paul Singleton, POB 2056, Centreville, VA 20122. PH: 703-932-9568. TA: 100. FR

Jun 4-5

Frederick

Frederick Coin and Currency Show. Lynfield Event Complex, Hansonville Rd., Rt. 15 North. Hrs: 10AM-6PM. Dixon Shows and Promotions. Michael Dixon, POB 1661, Frederick, MD 21702. PH: 301-788-6232. Email: mike@dixonshows.com; www.dixonshows.com TA: 68. FR

Jun 13

Timonium

Baltimore Monthly Coin and Stamp Show. Holiday Inn Select, exit 16, just off I-83. Hrs: 10AM-4PM. James J. Reeves Inc., 800-364-2948, Ext. 300. TA: 30+. FR

Jul 9-11

Baltimore

Our 32nd Year Baltimore Summer Coin & Currency Convention. Baltimore Convention Center, Hall A&B. Dealer Setup: Thurs. 9AM-7PM. Public Hrs: Fri. & Sat. 10AM-7PM; Sun. 10AM-4PM. Gordon Berg, PH: 301-424-1876, Ed Kuszmar, PH: 561-392-8551. TA 300+. FR

Aug 13-16

Monroeville, PA

PAN (Pennsylvania Association of Numismatists) Summer Pre-Show. Pittsburgh Expo Mart, Rt. 22 (Penn. Turnpike exit 57, old exit 6). Hrs: Thurs., Aug. 12, Dealers Set-Up (\$50 Dealer Early Bird fee) 3PM-8PM. Hrs: Fri. 10AM-6PM; Sat. 10AM-6PM; Sun. 10AM-3PM; Mon. 10AM-3PM. Pennsylvania Association of Numismatists (PAN). John Paul Sarosi, 106 Market St., Johnstown, PA 15901. PH: 814-535-5766. TA: 200+. FR